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 MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS
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The re-establishing of 69
 Many years experience.
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Groceries, Meats, Provisions

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Dealer in
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Main Street, South Paris, Me.

NORWAY BUICK CO.
"Some of the Superior Car"
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Office Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5
Evenings by appointment
Telephone 326

Dr. C. T. Pratt
Osteopathic Physician
Norway, Maine
Phone 359-3 25 Paris Street
Office Hours: 9-12 a. m.; 2-4:30.
p. m.
Evenings by appointment 38tf

[illegible]

NORWAY BOMBARDED

Building on Main Street Shattered by Cannon Ball—Inhabitants Frightened

There is anybody in Norway who knows that the town was once bombed by a cannon ball. It is a person now living in Norway, not such is the fact, but it is a fact.

It is in my boyhood days that I saw the building which was a member of the town which did the firing. He is now a curious incident in the history of the town.

At the same time, without my knowledge, I should have known that the building was destroyed by a cannon ball.

My father, incidentally, was a member of the service at that time.

There was a battalion of the 1st Maine Infantry at that time, and they were in the town.

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BRIDGTON

Meeting of Literary Club—W. P. M. Club Entertained—Helen Libby in Rye, N. Y.

The Bridgton Literary Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl T. Plummer. There was a book review by Miss Clara Staples on "God and the Grown-up."

The Christmas party was staged at this meeting. Among the Bridgton folks who are present at the meetings are the names of Gerald Palmer and wife, who was Marie Embich.

Mr. Palmer was a former resident of Lovell, but Mrs. Palmer is a Bridgton girl, graduating from B. H. S. in 1926.

In the recent contest for membership in P. T. A., the greatest gain in membership was made in Grade Eight. At a meeting held Tuesday evening, Rev. Holman of the Advent church discussed evolution as opposed to religion.

After his talk remarks were made by Principal Andrews, Sub-Master Chapman and Guy Monk. The outside speaker was G. A. Harrison of the Canadian-Pacific Railroad.

The W. P. M. Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. P. Burdette. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Richard March on Portland St.

Bridgton Academy met Hebron Academy on the Town Hall floor last Friday evening. Hebron won by a large score.

Colby Richmond who last year started for B. H. S., is playing on the Hebron team. "Speed" as he has been named by the Hebronites, has been elected to the class and initiated into Phi Delta Alpha fraternity.

The stores of town have a festive appearance in their green, red and tinsel. The S. of Y. entertained their auxiliary organizations at the G. A. R. Hall, Thursday evening. The Auxiliary elected officers at its meeting Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sanborn were Portland visitors, Monday. The A. & P. store is located in the Sanborn block with store, A. & P. stores.

The current events club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Catherine Cash. Roll call was answered by current events. Papers were presented on the subject, "Maine's Normal Schools."

Miss Marion Hobb and Christmas Poems, Carols, Oratorios and Stories by Mrs. Katherine Rolfe. Refreshments were served by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. Mary Clark.

The Senior Class of B. H. S. gives its drama, "The Private Tutor," Friday evening, at the Riverside Theatre. A former Bridgton girl has made a name for herself in the All Boston team having been sent by the All Boston team to Rye, N. Y. and to St. Louis to play.

Helen Libby the daughter of Mrs. Orville Libby of Portland, formerly one of the Hamlin girls of North Bridgton, is a graduate of Boston School of Physical Culture. Two of her brothers are graduates of B. A. Joseph in 1918 and Roger in 1920. Miss Libby is a teacher of Physical Culture in the Lexington schools.

The Royal Neighbors staged a poverty party for their members, Monday evening.

HARRISON

Club Meeting—Sunday Visitors at the Keene Home—Parent-Teacher Meeting.

The Wagongonic Literary Club met at the home of Miss Josephine P. Ricker on Elm St. on Thursday afternoon. The charming Colonial house was very lovely with the red and green Christmas decorations and beautiful carnations, the Club flower.

The program consisted of: Radio Collect, Business, Public Libraries of New England, Radio, Gossip (Edgar A. Guest), Mrs. Anna Whitner, The body of Dr. Harrison Whitney, who died in Portland last week, was buried in Harrison Cemetery, Sunday. He was a brother of Mrs. C. B. Sylvester of Portland, formerly of Harrison.

Mrs. Chester Curtis underwent a serious surgical operation at St. Barnabas Hospital in Portland on Saturday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Nelson Carruthers on Tuesday, Dec. 8th. Mrs. Carruthers is stopping with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Keene, on School St. The boy is named Edward John.

Edward Thayer has been confined to his home on Main St. with a severe cold. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Keene included Mr. and Mrs. Willis Herrick of Bridgton, Mrs. On Little, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Little of Orono and Earl Little.

Mrs. E. Nelson Carruthers received a lovely box from the Sunshine Club at South Portland which held many nice gifts for herself and new son.

Josephine P. Ricker left Saturday for the winter. She closed her house on Elm St. and will spend a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Harold Morton, in Woodford and later will go to Brunswick.

John Keene has moved his outfit from the Naples road, to a lot on High St. opposite Town Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Pitts, Mrs. J. Harvey Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lamb, Phil Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Kneeland and Elsie M. Stevens motored to Portland the past week.

Junior and Stanley Freeman have been ill with colds at their home on Hillside Avenue.

At the Parent-Teachers' Association last week, Dr. Sylvester of Portland, was the speaker of the evening. The orchestra furnished music and a pleasant evening enjoyed. The officers for this year are:

President—Mrs. Gene Burnham. Vice President—Mrs. Everett Chapman. Secretary—Miss Eva Leavitt. Treasurer—George Leavitt. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Crouse of Thomaston are spending a few weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Bidon, on Front St. Bert Emerson and family from Freeport, N. H. have moved into the Emerson camp and Mr. Emerson and two sons are working for E. G. Emerson at the mill.

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HIRAM

Voted to Hire Snow Plow

Frank Purdin has moved back to his home from Bridgton, where he has been for the last part of November. Barker passed away at her home on Saturday, Dec. 3, funeral Tuesday. She leaves three children and a number of her loss.

The last part of November the hunters feel better; there was a number of deer killed here and there.

Mr. Knight and wife also Fred Barker and E. A. Wakefield were at J. M. Barker's while after deer. Fred Barker and E. A. Wakefield each got a deer.

The boys are in good shape this fall and are not very rusty.

Mr. Barker and Norman Ward are standing trucking pulp to S. Barker.

Newcomb is at work for Mrs. Barker.

Mr. Barker has bought the Fred Barker's home for a few days.

There is a special town meeting here on Monday afternoon to see if the town will buy a snow plow. It was voted one for this winter with the money in the spring.

Mr. Barker has just installed a

SOUTH HARRISON

Mrs. Warren Flogg spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Flogg.

Mr. Lewis is very sick and Miss Barker is working for her.

Mr. Barker and his little son, Norman Barker, were at J. M. Barker's home, Saturday, Dec. 9, for the funeral.

Mrs. Barker were in Portland, on business connected with the fishing boat.

Mr. Barker entertained her little son, Norman Barker, on Sunday, being his birthday, Dec. 10. The day was spent and she received a little present with four candles.

Mr. Barker and family and Howard Barker were at A. C. Barker's, Sunday.

Mr. Barker has a large hog weighing now nearly eight hundred, but he says he has a lot to keep a hog any way so he will keep that one as any.

George P. Barker's horses have gone to work. Walter Barker is going to work, working at the new mill near Barker's owned by Willard Barker.

FLORIDA'S TROUBLES

The sunny land of Florida was too sunny last month even for the satisfaction of the radio announcers who are constantly inviting us to come to the state where it is summer all the time. According to a Jacksonville newspaper its section of Florida during the month of May had less than one inch of rainfall as against the normal four inches. Vegetation suffered from the drought and the citrus fruits have suffered severely, young oranges dropping from the trees. No since 1909 has the Jacksonville section experienced so dry a spring and to May 30, the deficiency of more than eight inches in the rainfall was reported.

Trill recently the Florida newspapers and residents would have kept entirely silent about such an unpleasant condition of affairs and northern newspapers making such mention would have been in speedy receipt of letters of remonstrance and denials from Florida newspapers for Florida maintained a well organized movement to strike at any report, truth or incorrect, that seemingly detracted from Florida's prestige. In the last two years the effort has stopped. It has been too constant to combat.

Sage of the Switzerland of America Mixes Sense and Flattery

Dr. F. E. Mitchell, of Alton, N. H., Writes the Fishing Editor of This Paper as Follows

"Yesterday I was digging potatoes. The soil was rich in humus that was brought from my bog three years ago and plowed in. The potatoes planted (seed supplied by a man who planted on the 'halves') were small and had too many 'eyes.' Consequently the potatoes run very uneven, many of them too large, some of them just right, and a quantity of very small ones. The yield is abundant, and by selecting the best ones and putting the remainder aside for a friend, I keep pigs I am well pleased with the result. I now know that if the seed had been selected, then cut to leave but one or two eyes on a piece, and then well cultivated the result, and crop would have been a prize-taking one."

"The human family is much like this. If as much care was exercised in the initial act of propagation as is used in the raising of dogs and pigs, the mothers treated as kindly as we treat our brood mares, and the offspring given full opportunity to develop their natural talents, we would have a different race. I believe that every normal man and woman would prefer to be honest and decent and would be so if given a fair chance. Early training and environment, the example set by elders, the natural impulse to come in physical contact with the opposite sex, and a wrong educational system have combined to make us what we are. Now and then we find a man or woman endowed with a faculty to take the right path, to permit intellect to restrain impulse, but these are rare. We have too many small potatoes. As I wrote in one of my articles: 'The finest thing I find in the human race is its possibilities.'"

"Regarding your state of health: Age will take its toll; but there are certain habits that tend toward health and rejuvenation. Drugs and medicines, aside from what will cause an evacuation of the bowels, are of no value. If the human animal is rightly fed; if proper exercise is taken; a sufficient amount of pure air pumped into the lungs, and habits that tend to weaken the vitality are eliminated, health will result."

About 30 years ago I was refused by an insurance company as a bad risk. This month a qualified physician pronounced me thirty years younger than the average man of my years. For many years I made it a habit to take each morning the juice of two oranges and a raw egg almost immediately after rising. Orange juice, we are now told, contains life-giving principles and is excellent for infants and invalids. When I commenced to use it I knew nothing of vitamins—simply found out that it was good for me to take orange juice and not good to eat ham and eggs the first thing in the morning. Another thing: I have been a small eater, a selective (rather than dainty) eater. The motor of an automobile will run better on a rich mixture than if fed too much gasoline. The human system can take care of a lot of foolish feeding, but it will run better and longer if the right mixture is fed in right quantity."

This is written for your thought and consideration. You can pick from it something, perhaps, that will be of help to you. Your life is too valuable to the world around you to be cut short. Your personality has brought more light and cheer into the world than you have imagined. It is the habit of people to say beautiful words about a man after his ears have lost their power to hear them. Flattery I abhor as I do a lie; but words of cheer and commendation, spoken at the right time, have a supporting power—a support that is often needed."

WEST LOVELL

John Elliott was up from the village, Friday, and had Orlando Allard take his motor boat up to the barn for the winter. Charles Merrill took up George Fox's later in the week.

A new Vesto heater was installed in Library Hall, Friday. Several members met at the hall in the evening and tested the heating powers.

Esther Allard spent a few days in Portland, last week.

J. C. Kilgour, mail carrier on the free delivery route, made his first trip for the winter with a horse, Friday, Dec. 11. Find "Order Blank" in this issue, read and make use of it now or later.

Charles Merrill and Harry Ring are cutting wood for George H. Fox. George Armstrong is cutting birch for Orlando Allard.

FRYBURG—TOLL BRIDGE A portable mill, owned by Walker & Kelly, Henry York manager, is being moved onto the Meserve place near F. A. Holt's. The Meserve house and the Bell house will be occupied this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Charles and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Halbert McAllister and baby visited at G. G. McAllister's over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Buzzell of the Center were Sunday callers at Allan T. Fraser's.

There will be a Christmas tree at the schoolhouse, Thursday afternoon, Dec. 15, as the school finishes for a two weeks vacation.

BABBIT METAL

For sale at the Advertiser Office. Made from type metal. Price 15c per pound.

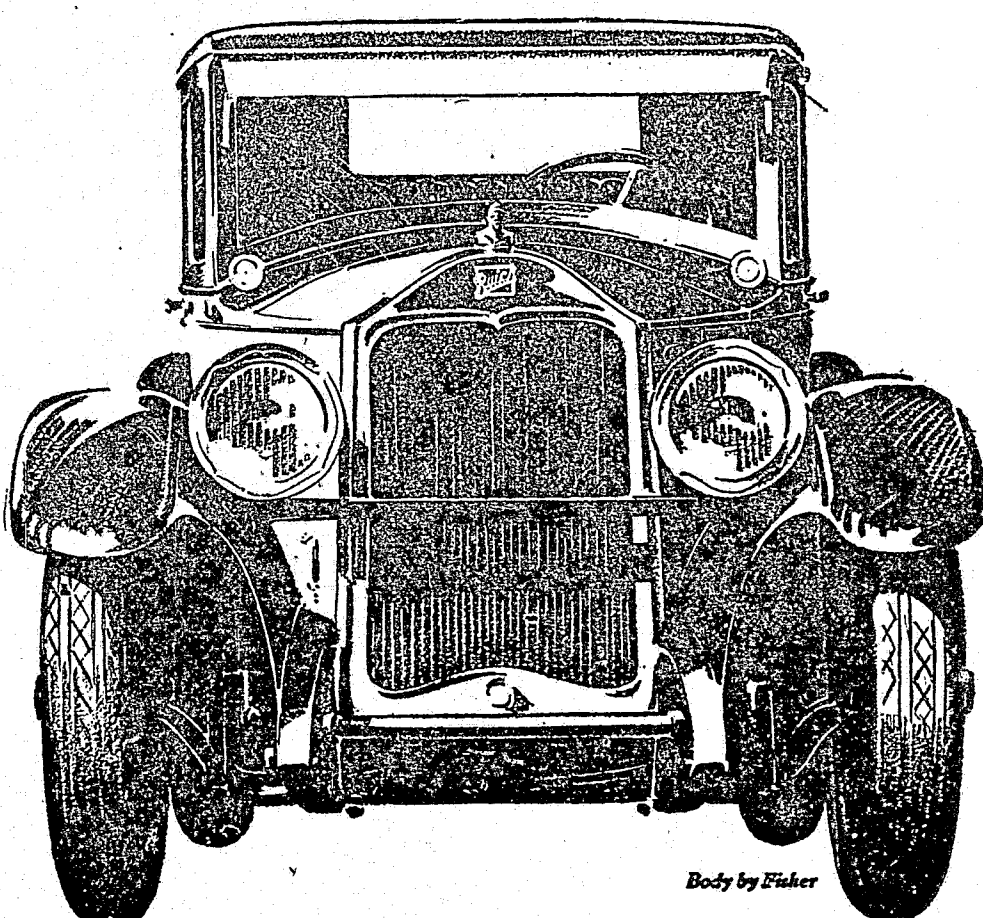
New Cottage Studio

Fully equipped for all branches of Photography. Custom Finishing a specialty.

MISS LIBBY Cottage Street, Norway

CHAS. M. ANDREWS

Civil Engineer and Surveyor Plans Estimates Cruising Tel. 11-11 OXFORD, ME.



Make this Christmas last for thousands of miles

Buick for 1928 combines exquisite beauty with unmatched get-away, power and handling ease.

And Buicks have been famous for years, throughout the world, for stamina, long life and sterling dependability.

Step into our showroom today and select the Buick model which is best suited to your family's needs. Pay on the liberal G. M. A. C. time payment plan. We'll make delivery on Christmas Day—or whenever you prefer.

SEDANS \$1195 to \$1995 COUPES \$1195 to \$1850 SPORT MODELS \$1195 to \$1525 All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G.M.A.C. financing plan, the most desirable is available.

a Buick for Christmas

NORWAY BUICK CO.
Norway, Me.

Paris Trust Company

"THE BANK OF SERVICE"

OUR INTERESTS

ARE MUTUAL

No matter who you are—what you do—or where you live, You cannot succeed permanently unless you save a portion of what you earn—and save it with regularity.

DOES IT PAY TO SAVE?

Many a man's prosperity and success dates back to the day he first visited this bank and made his initial deposit.

Draw your own conclusions—then act upon your judgment.

We invite your business.

OUR DEPOSITORS' SUCCESS

MEANS OUR SUCCESS.

IRVING O. BARROWS, Treas.

Four Per Cent on Savings Accounts

What Can I Get For HER?

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

AT STONE'S, Your Druggist

What Can I Get For HIM?

What Can We Get for the Children, Relatives and Friends?

These questions are easily answered at Stone's, your dependable drug store, you will be delighted how quickly and easily you can solve your Christmas gift problem. Gifts for everyone you know.

Useful gifts for women, gifts, practical and dependable for men. Many gifts for the children that will please them, gifts that you will be proud to present, gifts at prices you can easily pay.

Come early while the rich assortment is complete, enabling you to choose at once just what you want. At Stone's, your Rexall Store, there are Toilet Sets; DuPont's Pyralin in elegant patterns; Ivory, pink and blue patterns, set on Amber; Mirrors, Hair Brushes, Combs, Puff and Powder Boxes, Hair Receivers, Buffers, Trays and many other pieces to match; Perfume in fancy bottles; in different odors; Combination Sets; elegant roll up Manicure Sets; Waterman's Ideal Fountain

Pens; Eversharp Pencils; large selection of Stationery in Christmas boxes; Eveready Flashlights, Vacuum Bottles; Christmas Seals; Tags; Greeting Cards and Booklets, Birthday Books, Address Books, Diaries, Calling Lists and Guest Books, Shaving and Smokers' Sets, Copyright Books in the 75c edition and \$2.00 Books, the latest published, sets of Boys' and Girls' Books, Linen and Paper Books for the little folks, Games, Drawing and Painting Books, Bells and Tree Decorations, Sleds for children; Whitman's, Page & Shaw's, Foss' and Liggett's Chocolates, put up in Christmas Boxes, 1/2, 1, 2, 3, and 5 lbs., a fine gift for mother, sister and sweetheart, give her a box Christmas Eve, don't forget the large line of Kodaks you can select from, sister or brother would be delighted with one of these. You can find many other gifts that are "Just the Thing" for all the names on your Christmas list.

F. P. STONE, Your Druggist

The Rexall Store

Telephone 60

NORWAY, MAINE

SOUTH WATERFORD

Llewellyn Haggood Dead—Bear Mt. Grange—Church School Opened—Preparing for Play.

Llewellyn Haggood of Portland was buried in Elm Vale Cemetery, Sunday, at 2 p. m. He had been in poor health for some time but his death was very sudden. On Monday, he was at his work in the bank, was taken with an attack of angina pectoris and was a great sufferer for three days. He passed into the beyond, Thursday morning. Mr. Haggood lived in South Waterford during his early life and had many friends in this vicinity who extend their sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hamlin started for State Grange in Portland on Monday morning. They were to meet Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McIntire at East Waterford and travel in company with them. Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin will stop with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warren, while in Portland.

Mrs. L. R. Muller has been in bed with a gripe cold for a week. Was dressed for the first time on Monday.

Gertrude Adams, who works at John Muller's, was in East Waterford, Sunday, to see her mother. Mrs. Adams is caring for Mrs. Elmer Kilgore, who has a new baby.

Mrs. E. K. Kilgore has been very ill with bronchitis, but is slowly gaining now.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Abbott went to Portland, Tuesday, Dec. 6th, remaining over night. Mrs. Ida B. Riggs and Mrs. Eliza Charles went with them. Mrs. Riggs and Mrs. Charles remained to visit Mrs. Charles' daughter, Mrs. Ned Fox, in Woodford. Mrs. Riggs plans to attend State Grange during her visit. Mr. and Mrs. Abbott returned, Wednesday, bringing Mrs. W. J. Greene and Mr. Abbott's uncle, Sam Leboke, of Bisbee town, home with them. Mrs. Greene is doing fine after her operation. The condition of Mr. Leboke's hand is improving daily. That slippery trip was very hard for Will and it took days for him to recover from it.

Mrs. Sarah Jordan is in feeble health. Her son, Will, had recovered from his recent illness so he was up and dressed, but at the present not quite as well. Mrs. Lena Andrews, the daughter, from Norway, has been with them and Mrs. Andrews is far from well as she has recently returned from an operation in the hospital.

Mr. Townsend gave a fine talk, Sunday evening, on "The Hardened Heart of Pharaoh." Mr. Townsend came afoot, preferred walking to driving an auto on the slippery roads.

Many of the children in our vicinity are having gripe colds, but are all recovering, none seriously ill.

Ben Collins drove to Skowhegan Saturday afternoon, spending the week end with his family. The Collins family have decided not to move here this winter.

Richard Sanborn has been ill this past week with the flu, also Mrs. C. S. Hamlin in the same neighborhood has been ill with the same malady.

Friday, Bear Mt. Grange with eighteen members responded to an invitation of Waterford Grange in North Waterford. Those going from this part were taken in W. K. Hamlin's truck by Joe Skinner. It was more than a rough trip, but a very nice day. A fine dinner was served by the lady officers in their new and spacious dining room. The meeting was opened by Worthy Master George Kimball. The third and fourth degrees were conferred on four candidates. The conferring of degrees was exemplified by Bear Mt. Grange. A fine program was presented by the lecturer, followed by able remarks by L. E. McIntire, W. K. Hamlin, Burton Sanderson and Fred Hery. It was a day greatly enjoyed by all.

A church school was opened on Saturday in Grange Hall from 1 p. m. to 3. The two hours were well devoted to Bible study, manual training, expression activities and dramatization. There were eighteen boys and girls, more are expected as soon as the children have recovered from their colds. The dramatization is to provide the program for the Community Christmas Tree on Friday, Dec. 23. They are to present the play "No More Room in the Inn." Miss Monroe has charge of the Primary children, Mr. Wentworth the Juniors and Dorothy Holden is pianist in both departments. We are asking for the cooperation of all parents and friends in this fine work begun. Mrs. Bessie McAllister is doing fine work in conveying the Blackguard children to the village to attend this school. Brighton Academy closed Thursday for the Christmas recess. The girls and boys are all at home for a needed rest. Find "Order Blank" in this issue, read and make use of it now or later.

Albert W. Hamlin is just recovering from a severe gripe cold and it has been hard for him so soon after his tonsil operation.

Robbie Plummer recently laid his old horse away. He had become very lame, his front legs were almost useless.

NORTHEAST LOVELL

Chester Rowe hauled wood for George Bean, Friday.

O. J. Rowe butchered for Bert Kendall, Saturday.

John Fox was home from Gould's over the week end.

Joseph and Charlie Fox are building a mill at Skid City.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodolph McAllister, Eva McAllister and Harold Gray were callers at Elmer Davis', Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Rowe visited her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin McKean Sunday, at their new home.

Callers at Bert Kendall's, Wednesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chaplin and two daughters, Marguerite and Arline, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Rowe and two sons, Chester and Harlan; Mr. and Mrs. George Bean and Elmon McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrington Rowe were over night guests at Dell Stearns' at Lovell village, Thursday night. Mr. Rowe attended a Masonic meeting at Fryeburg.

Callers at George Eastman's are Mr. and Mrs. Millard Smith and Sargent Coleman.

Bert Kendall sold a real calf to Charles Saunders of Sweden.

Sargent Coleman and Millard Smith are cutting wood on Oak Hill. Everett McAllister is hauling it with his truck.

Elmer Davis has been shingling his buildings, also tearing down some sheds.

Henry Fox and Bert Kendall are cutting some birch for Carl Brown.

LOVELL

We wish you all a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

Stearns, Kimball & Walker have a fine display of Xmas goods.

Augustus Williams' little son has pneumonia.

Herbert McAllister has gone to Sweden, driving team for Jim Plummer this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tower took dinner, Sunday, with his sister, Mrs. Carl Nevers.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Briggs were pleased to hear they got to Vermont O. K. and liked the place very much.

Percy Walker's little daughter is sick with a cold.

There were nine tables at whist at No. 4, last Friday evening. Quite a crowd, considering the rough travelling.

Find "Order Blank" in this issue, read and make use of it now or later.

Mrs. Susie Burnell and son visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Littlefield, Monday.

E. N. Davis and Arthur Witham motored to Portland, Saturday.

SWEDEN

Only a Streak of Sawdust Left—Road Rough.

The portable mills are doing a big stroke of business in town, soon the last pine tree will be cut and all there will be left will be a streak of sawdust.

Mrs. Lindon Merrill is boarding the mill crew at Hutchins' mill.

Millard Adams and wife have moved into the Seth Harriman house.

Mrs. George Ridon spent the day with Mrs. E. S. Plummer one day last week.

Wilburn Sargent is staying at Mrs. L. H. Merrill's; his father, Charles Sargent, has gone to Bellevue Falls, Vt.

E. S. Plummer killed a nice beef cow last week.

Avis Merrill is home this winter. Roads in town are very rough.

Percy Grover and wife of Bolster's Mills visited Mrs. Grover's aunt, Mrs. E. S. Plummer, recently. They expect to go to Locke's Mills soon for the winter.

Potatoes are keeping good, but apples are rotting badly.

EAST FRYEBURG

The Denmark High School presented their drama, "Mrs. Buggs in the Poultry Plant," at the Grange Hall, Thursday evening. Owing to the awful traveling, there were not many out. Those who did attend thoroughly enjoyed themselves. A social dance followed the drama. Music by Charlie Rose and the Esquimus.

Find "Order Blank" in this issue read and make use of it now or later.

Henry Lord has had several bad attacks of acute indigestion the past week.

Walter Sanborn has been having an attack of the gripe.

Frank Sanborn is attending the State Grange this week.

OXFORD SCHOOL SAVINGS

Weekly Statement

Deposited Dec. 7, 1927.	To date
Grades 3 and 4	\$ 3.54
Grades 5 and 6	4.84
Grades 7 and 8	5.80
High School	2.00
Upper Primary	8.23
Wicherville	82
Grand total	\$20.88 \$566.15

The Most Popular Cough Medicine

Standby of Thousands of Years



Ballard's Golden Oil

Better than ever. Penetrates, loosens, clears and heals. Children take it readily. No poisons or alcohol. A standard household remedy. Low priced. Sold everywhere.



Buy from
Maine's own and
only Cement Mill

NO matter where Dragon came from, we'd recommend it for its quality—for strength, quick-hardening, fineness and uniformity.

But now—on top of the fact that there's no better cement in the world, it's to be also a product of the State of Maine.

When you buy Dragon you're buying the cement famous since 1889 and now about to come from the great mill nearing completion at Thomaston. Ample stocks from the present mill always on hand.

THE LAWRENCE CEMENT CO.

Boston

New York

Philadelphia

The Dragon dealer near you is always at your service.
He is a good man with whom to do business.

IN USE SINCE 1889
Dragon
PORTLAND CEMENT

A total of 19,492 miles of surfaced roads was constructed by State Highway Departments during 1926. Of this mileage, 13,664 miles was laid over former earth roads and 5,828 miles represented a rebuilding of old surfaces.

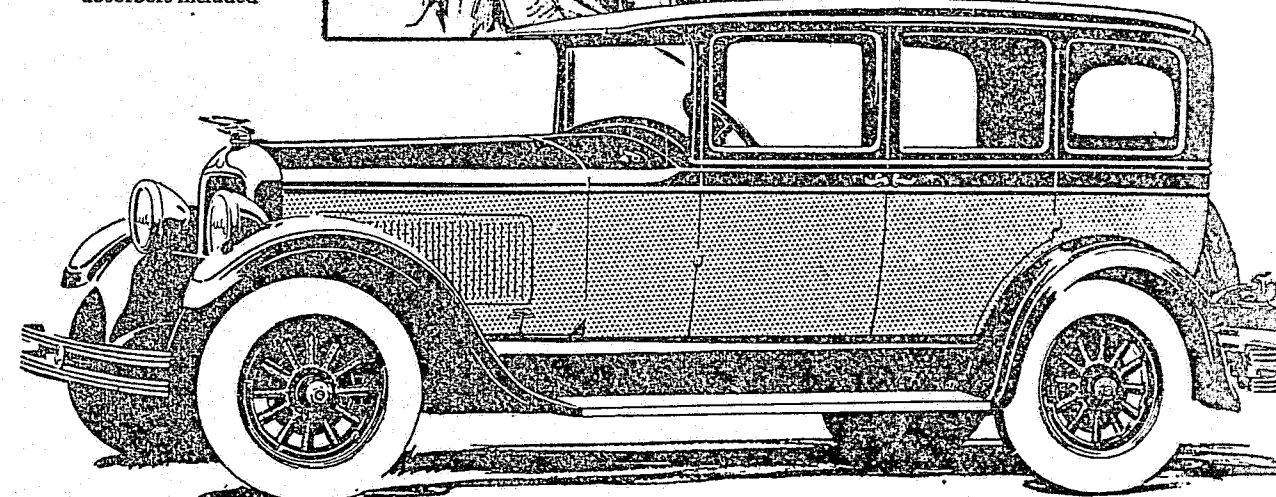
Get Your Milk Receipts Printed at the
Norway Advertiser Office, Norway

STUDEBAKER

The Great Independent



THE
COMMANDER
4-Door Sedan
\$1495
f. o. b. factory
Bumpers and shock
absorbers included



For Her Merriest Christmas—
The World's Champion Car!

NO jewel case ever held more joy at Christmas than the Keys to Happiness will bring her. Give them to her Christmas morning—watch her ecstasy when she sees her own Studebaker Commander standing at the door!

You've given her a car that has written new motor car history—the car that holds every endurance and speed record for stock cars regardless of power or price. For it was this car that traveled 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes under American Automobile Association supervision! Nothing else on earth ever traveled so far so fast.

The stamina demonstrated by 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes insures years of satisfactory service—long life, low maintenance cost and superlative performance.

Call today for the Keys—Christmas Eve, Christmas morning or when you like, her Commander will be at your door. Then, be prepared for compliments on your thoughtfulness!

NEW LOW PRICES

The Dictator \$1165 to \$1345
The Commander 1495 to 1745
The President 1795 to 2350
Eskine Six 895 to 965
All prices f. o. b. factory, including more than \$100 worth of extra equipment

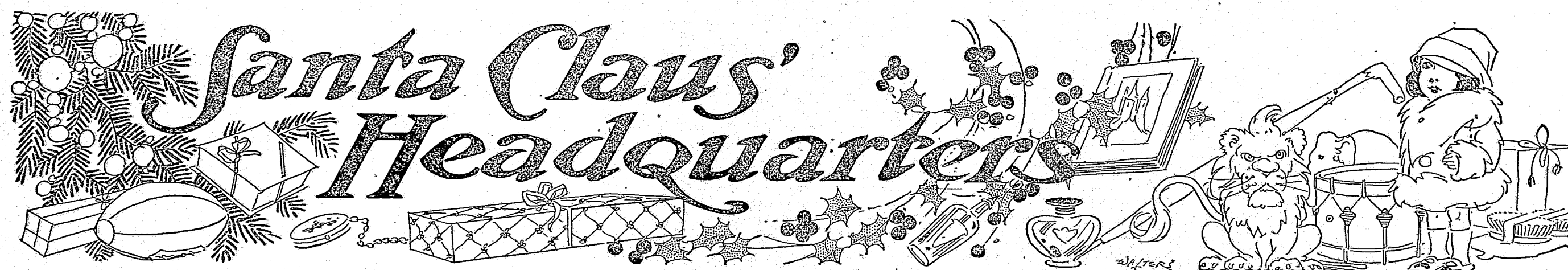
Important—The initial payment on any Studebaker or Eskine car, if purchased under the liberal terms of Studebaker's Budget Payment Plan, would amount to little more than the cost of an assortment of the usual Christmas trinkets. If you are interested in this plan ask your nearest Studebaker dealer for particulars. If you have a car to trade in, it may serve as the first payment.

W. F. KNIGHT CO.

142 Main St.,

Norway, Me.

ASHTON'S DRUG STORE



GIFT FOR LADIES

The enchanting beauty of colorful Ivory Toilet Ware endears it to the heart of every woman. Our line of Ivory is complete from the smallest piece to the complete set.

Perfume Sprays
Vanities
Compacts
Talc Powders
Perfume Sets
Perfumes
Box Candy
Stationery
Fountain Pens and Pencils
Desk Sets
Pocket Books
Hand Bags
Fruit Sets
Ginger Ale Sets

HOLIDAY SWEETS

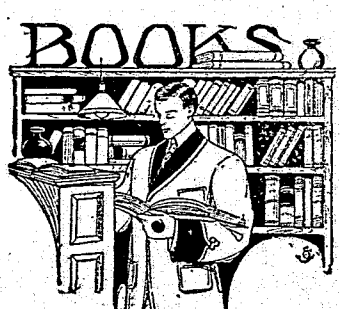
Apollo, Durand's and Lowney's

We have an unusually fine array of beautiful Christmas boxes.



Waterman's Fountain Pens and Pencils from

\$1.00 to \$10.00



A large assortment of 75c Fiction by all the leading authors.

Boys' and Girls' Books.

Gift Books

Toy Books

Books of Poems

Bibles



Kodaks and Brownie Cameras ranging in price from \$1.00 to \$25.00.



FLASHLIGHTS—Eveready and Yale

STATIONERY

A large and assorted line. A delightful impersonal gift that implies refinement and fast friendship.

GIFTS FOR MEN

CIGARS—All the popular standard brands, to please the most particular smoker.

Smoking Tobaccos in sealed glass containers.

CIGARETTES in many handsome Christmas packages.

Humidors, Smoking Sets, Ash Trays, Tobacco Pouches, Cigar Lighters, Pipes and Pipe Cases.

Fountain Pens, Flashlights, Razors, Shaving Sets, Military Sets.

A host of things to choose from that will delight the heart of any man, old or young.

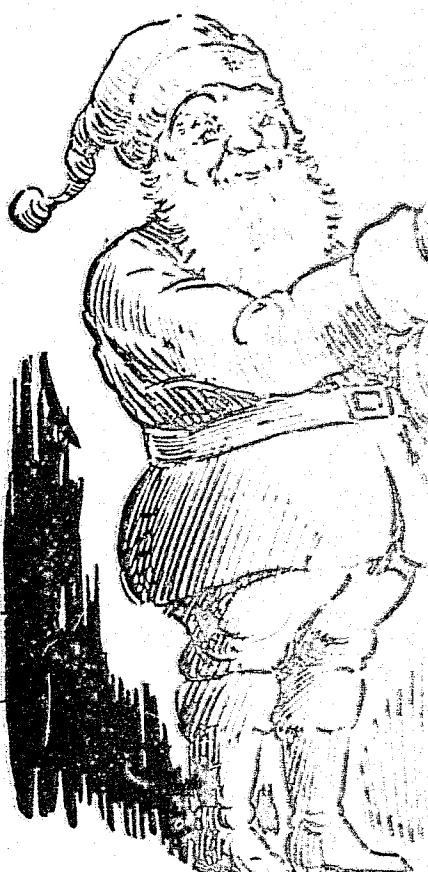
ELECTRIC TRAINS

Just the thing for the kiddies, and very moderately priced. Ask to see them run when you are in.

Xmas Cards and Booklets

Diaries and Almanacs

Xmas Tree Decorations



Do you remember they say, were here for everybody. We much joy and cheer an "Old Fashioned

Lustrous R

in fine assortment of corduroy and crepes.

Umbrella

in a fresh, new stock for selection.

Sweater

for women, misses, children's wear.

Pretty G

are pleasing to every acceptable gifts.

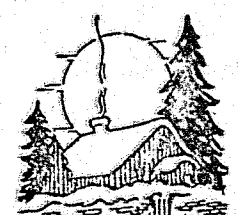
Piece G

Departm

offers many good, useful tions.

Savings

on Winter Coats the Christmas S Dresses 1-4 to 1-



THE MERCHANT STORE

Dry Goods and Apparel for Women, Misses,
Children and Infants Wear



An Olde fashioned Christmas — at a New Fashioned Store

Do you remember the Yuletides of long ago? People, they say, were happier then—and Christmas a time of giving for everybody. We believe that Christmas, 1927, holds just as much joy and cheer as those of the past. So we are calling it an "Old Fashioned Christmas"

There's gifts for everyone here. There's little gifts and big gifts, practical gifts and frivolous gifts, very low priced gifts and more expensive gifts—in fact all gifts are ready for your selection. You will be very wise to shop now.

Christmas Gifts

that will find their place under the
Christmas Tree

Bright and early on Christmas morn you will find the whole family gathered around the Christmas Tree examining the many beautiful gifts Santa has left for them.

Cries of delight are heard as Sonny sees the bright colored Toys left for him. Looks of admiration can be seen on Mother's face as she finds the splendid gifts for her—and so do they all marvel at their glorious gifts.

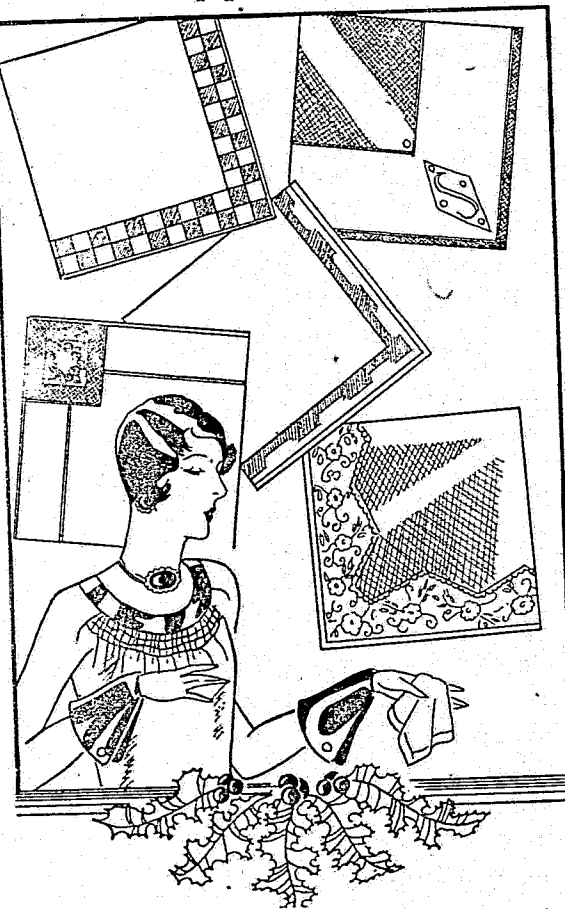
And it pleases us to know that some of these gifts will come from the Merchant Store.

Handkerchiefs

Wanted because they're practical and many times a last one shopping idea

Plain and Fancy Handkerchiefs

for women, misses and children, in a splendid assortment for your selection, either separate or boxed in one, two and three in a box, making a very attractive and useful gift. Handkerchiefs from 5c to \$1.50 each.



LOOK!



Gloves

for women, in either fabric, woolen or leather, fur lined, at moderate prices.

Plain and Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs

for men and boys, in a fine assortment of either plain or colored border, which would be most acceptable and pleasing to father or son.

Men's Handkerchiefs 5c to 75c each.

Boys' Handkerchiefs, 10c, 12c, 15c and 25c each.

Gloves & Mittens

for women, misses, children and infants that would please at fair prices.

Complete Christmas Stock

We mention only a few Gift Giving Articles that this big stock of Merchandise might suggest. Come and see the many things, pleased to show whether looking or buying.

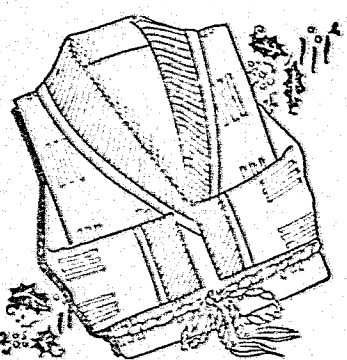
Give her Silk Hosiery for Christmas, every woman likes Silk Hosiery.

If you cannot visit the store, try our prompt free delivery parcel post and phone service. Phone 28-2.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE

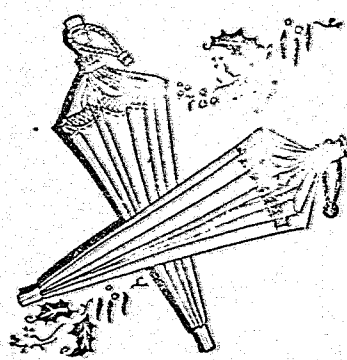
NORWAY,

MAINE



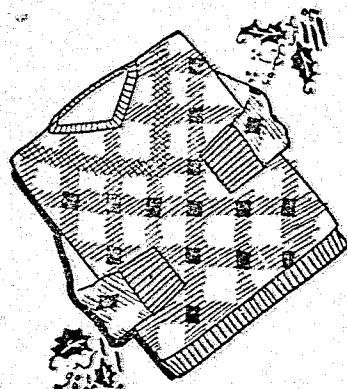
Lustrous Robes

in fine assortment of blanket robes corduroy and crepes.



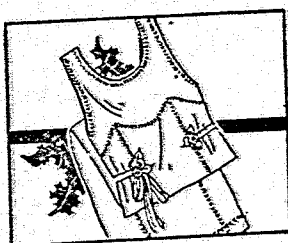
Umbrellas

in a fresh, new stock for your gift giving selection.



Sweaters

for women, misses, children's and infants' wear.



Pretty Gowns

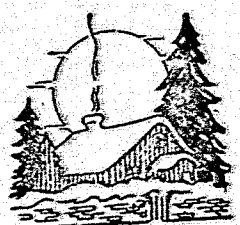
are pleasing to every woman and make acceptable gifts.

Piece Goods Department

offers many good, useful gift suggestions.

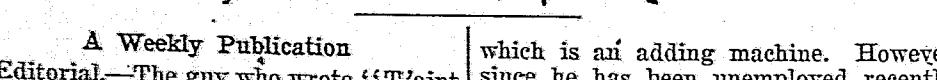
Savings of 1-4 to 1-3 or More

on Winter Coats for Women, Misses and Children during the Christmas Sale of Coats now in progress. Jersey Dresses 1-4 to 1-3 off regular price.



**Making Good in a Real Down East Dance
Act in the Big City**

I like a woman who is "crazy
her husband," and do not frequent
one.—Ed. Howe.





Improved Unif. International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean
Moody Bible Institute of Chicago,
© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 18

REVIEW: THE EARLY PROPHETS
OF ISRAEL

GOLDEN TEXT—God, who at sundry
times and in divers manners spake in
times past to the fathers by the prophets,
hath in these last days spoken by
His Son.

PRIMARY TOPIC—What We Have
Learned This Quarter.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Great Men and
Great Teachings of the Quarter's Lesson.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Lessons from the Early Prophets.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Mission of the Prophets.

The method of review must always
be determined by the genius of the
teacher, the aptitude of the pupils
and the particular grade in the school.
For the adult classes three methods
are suggested.

I. Biographical.

During the quarter six great
prophets have been under review,
namely, Elijah, Elisha, Amos, Hosea,
Haggai and Isaiah. Assignments of
these characters to representative
members of the class should be made
the week before so that they may
come prepared to present the vital
characteristics of these men.

II. Application of the Prophetic
Messages to Modern Life.

Assignments should be made the
preceding Sunday so that the members
of the class may come prepared to
make application of the vital mes-
sages of the prophets to the affairs
of modern life. The following ques-
tions may be considered as represent-
ative:

What application can be made of
the prophets' teachings as to: (1)
The land question in the United
States, (2) the problem of pauperism,
(3) the problem of capital and labor,
(4) light on the theological contro-
versies of the present time, (5) a
message for the modern woman, (6)
the cause of prohibition, (7) modern
amusements, (8) modern church life.

III. A Summary of Facts and
Teachings.

Lesson for October 2.
The basis of decision as between
Baal and Jehovah was that the true
God should answer by fire. The lead-
ing lesson is that accepted service is
the supreme test, enabling men to
choose between Christ and heathen
gods.

Lesson for October 9.
Elijah, who was brave before Baal's
prophets, was frightened by Jezebel's
threat and ran away. He failed at
what had been his strong point.
Lesson for October 16.
Ahab coveted Naboth's vineyard.
Jezebel schemed to destroy Naboth
so that Ahab's petulant desire might
be gratified. Judgment fell upon both
Ahab and Jezebel.

Lesson for October 23.
A prophet is one who speaks forth
God's message. When Isaiah had a
vision of the Lord and was cleansed
from sin, he was ready to go at the
divine bidding.

Lesson for October 30.
Amos was called from the humble
occupation of a shepherd and trades-
man to fill the prophetic office. God
is not dependent upon any school or
system of training for the supply of
His workers.

Lesson for November 6.
Though the nation had grievously
sinned by worshipping idols, oppress-
ing their fellow men and persecuting
the prophets who spoke against them,
God invited them to return to Him.
Lesson for November 13.
Israel's apostasy was illustrated by
Eusea's unfaithful wife. In spite of
their wickedness God loved them and
pled with them to return unto Him.

Lesson for November 20.
Isaiah pointed out the moral state
of the people, exposing their ingrati-
tude, stupidity, and habits of evil,
and showed them that although God had
severely chastised them, their case
was not hopeless.

Lesson for December 4.
Isaiah reminded Israel of God's pec-
uliar favor under the figure of a
favorite vineyard. He pointed out
the sins which brought their ruin.
The outstanding sins were oppression
of the poor, drunkenness, proud self-
conceit and perversion of justice.

Lesson for December 11.
Through Isaiah's long ministry he
was privileged to give counsel to sev-
eral kings. Sometimes it was coun-
sel of encouragement, sometimes of
rebuke. To Ahab he gave counsel of
assurance, pointing to a day of de-
liverance and blessing through him-
self. When Hezekiah faced the
crisis of invasion by the Assyrians, he
resorted to the house of the Lord and
sent for Isaiah.

Work on Your Knees
A marble cutter, with chisel and
hammer, was changing a stone into a
statue. A preacher looking on said:
"I wish I could deal such clanging
blows on stone hearts." The work-
man made answer: "Maybe you could,
if you worked like me, upon your
knees."

Just What Satan Likes
Nothing satisfies Satan like the
saint who is satisfied with himself.—
Presbyterian Record.

ALLEN—WEST BETHEL
Mrs. Emma F. Mills has closed her
house and gone to South Poland for
the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Murch and
family from South Paris have accom-
panied to A. L. Groves' home. Mr.
Murch has employment at Morrill &
Adams' mill.

The Ladies' Aid are to hold a sale at
the Water Hall soon.
The water system has been extended
to George Auger's house and the school
house on the Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Mason are in
Portland, Oregon called there by illness
of Mrs. Mason's mother.
Find "Order Blank" in this issue, read
and make use of it now or later.

On Boughing the House

By A. G. Staples, from the Lewiston
Journal

We used to say, about this time, "It is
about time to bough the house."
I suppose that there are a good many
people who have "bought the house,"
and possibly a few yet follow the old time
custom; for I see some houses in the
country here and there that indicate the
survival of a once universal custom, but it is
no longer a domestic rite. Once the
householder who did not bank his house
was considered shiftless and improvident
and his name was not good at the store
or at the national bank. His failure to
follow custom indicated laziness and
waste.

I have boughed the house a good many
times, although I do not claim to be an
expert. When we lived in town we bought
the boughs of the traveling dealer who
came around offering them for sale or
else they could be found in the public
square where the hay-teams stood. Every-
one so often, amid the lines of oxen chew-
ing their cud and yoked up to loads of
hay, could be found the dealer in boughs,
usually some enterprising youngster on
the farm, who would be given a share of
the revenue from the sale, if his father
did as he promised, which alas was not
always, even in those virtuous days.

The art in boughing a house properly
was in laying the "boughs." Grandfather
made it a point to lay the boughs of the
house, which were of good sized trees,
in some cases almost Christmas trees, so
that they all lay "butts to the wind." In
this way theoretically at least the snow
drove in between the ends or butts and
packed into a warmer coat for protection.
When this had frozen, we had a coat
impenetrable to wind. Really the snow
is our greatest overcoat. Boughs do
not hold but collect and retain the snow.
A snow bank is always a tempera-
ture, even and regular and just a little
above freezing, as a rule. Birds and ani-
mals hide in the warm snow out of the
freezing low-temperatures of many de-
grees below zero.

So we boughed the house and the neigh-
bors boughed their houses and sometimes
they went in a sort of "bough" to get
boughs enough for the neighborhood.
I can see nothing prettier in my mind as
relates to the neat village of forty years
ago, than one of these pretty white boughs,
green blinds, double windows, with the
green boughs all around it. They look-
ed warm and cosy; and it seemed as
though mother's geraniums bloomed more
vigorously from the lower of the win-
dow, where a table sat and above which
the canary fretted in his cage and whistled
at times in the winter sunshine.

There was no fun greater than going
after boughs—provided it were made into
a sort of holiday. A long ways to the
woods; a day in the fragrant evergreens
mid sweet-smelling balsamic harvests and
the luncheon on some sunny upland slope
in the warm October sunshine. I have
memories of this sort that are exquisite.
Sticky hands, sticky faces but all so odor-
ous and all so sweet and autumnal. I
wonder if boys today really have so much
fun as happens when that fun is partly
boughing.

There was a supposed art in boughing
a house as it was often called also—al-
though he always said "boughing the
house." We esteemed it low and common
to bank a house with sawdust. To do this
one built a sort of low fence around the
basement and filled it with sawdust.
Some prudent persons put edgings or slats
from the saw-mill around the house in
winter and digging them out in the spring
used them for summer fuel. This was
considered to be very economical. But
it was common looking.

A white house with green blinds, all
neatly painted and set off around the
base and foundations with beautifully
laid green boughs—in the winter thaws
greenly peeping out through green boughs
had a look of aristocratic comfort. I can
see these boughs in the winter thaws
greenly peeping out through the deeply
drifted snows especially where the sun
had made the roof-snows drip, drip, drip.

It is "neighborhoods" that thus recur
to us as we recall those days of neigh-
borliness, that was so much a part of
life. One and another boughed the house
and prepared for the fight against the
winter's cold—but the neighbor never
failed to note whether or not the smoke
came promptly on the moment from our
chimney or if the doctor came or if some-
thing unusual was happening, even to
the hour when the walker showed.
They came when we were ill, when we
celebrated, when we married and would
come when we died—did we pass on at due
season.

I'll tell you a story about neighbors
that is true; but that happened before
I was born—yet was related by eye-wit-
nesses among our grandparents.

It was a stormy night in February,
and when I say stormy, I use no ad-
jectives because if I am any judge of the
night as it has been described, there are
no adjectives that fit. It was mentioned
with terror by the ancient grandfathers
sitting when the winds blew as a reminder.
A woman was in peril of life—passing
thru the vale of the shadows of mother-
hood. No physician was at hand, and
near; such were the risks of our ancestry.
Snow was too deep for horses; nothing
but oxen could make the grade. Think
of that situation—for O reader she may
have been a limb in your family tree
it may be that you had never been born
had this woman not had neighbors—just
neighbors. And what she needed was a
woman neighbor—one who had been her-
self a mother.

So the men dug to the barn, yoked the
oxen; fitted boards on a bob-sled and
on top of that they put an empty logs-
head, dry and clean. Every farmer has
such property for rain barrels or other
uses.

With this they made their way to the
house of the woman, who tenderly and
trations and whose wisdom in emergen-
cies were desired—a neighbor; just a
neighbor. And they bundled her up and
put her on the bob-sled and over her they
put the logs-head to protect her from the
gales; the freezing air; and driving sleet
and snow. And in here, with ample pro-
tection, the good mother rode safely to
the bedside and all was well. Maybe it
was a son—if so they know whose son it
was and there was no chance of a mixup
in a hospital ward.

Nothing was thought of this—no wage
suggested, no thought of any debt or
gratitude—because it was all understood
as merely being neighbors—just neigh-
bors. "You would do the same for me
as was the common reply when one
expressed appreciation. I have a letter
from a sweet woman. I am sure she is
sweet, though I have never seen her—
trying to tell me something about neigh-
bors and unconsciously she tells a little
life story in two or three words about the
neighbor to whose house she used to go
as a little girl to sit and knit. That good
neighbor dressed her first of all as she
came into the world—an important neigh-
borly custom, where the mother had, as
happened in those days, no nurses except
neighbors. Says this woman who writes
me, "I loved her all my life—a perfect
neighbor. I dressed her when she died
and went away to eternal rest."

So therefore stands the little white
house, with the little green blinds at the
end of neighborhood lane. Its green
boughs shine in my eyes as I think of it—
and how brightly twinkle the lights from
its window in snowy, starry evenings. Me-
thinks that there is an added halo about
them, because neighbors lived in them
in those days—as though these boughs

were all Christmas trees with the
light on them that was never on land or
sea before. He came to tell us about
Neighborhoods.

HUNT'S CORNER AND VICINITY
Our library has recently received an ad-
dition of over two hundred new books
from Indian Orchard Library, Springfield,
Mass., through the kindness of Miss Ellen
Smith, librarian. Mr. Hines, janitor of
the Springfield library, also Miss Smith
were much pleased with the apples which
our church sent them. While we were
glad that we could at least express a bit
of our appreciation for the many books
which we are enjoying so very much.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrews were call-
ers on their son and family, Roy An-
drews, Sunday.
Arthur and Forest Churchill are cutting
wood for L. J. Andrews.

Work closed on Crystal mine, Friday,
until Spring, when it will again be re-
sumed.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen are soon to
move into their new house. Everyone
is glad that they decided to stay in town.
James Kimball has been doing some
carpenter work on the Ward cottage in
Waterford.

Irving Becker and A. A. Bruce are
saving pulp on the Charles Becker lot.
Mrs. Alice Watson spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heath at North
Norway.

The roads are hard and full of ruts at
present.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kenison and Mr.
and Mrs. Edward Lapham were in Lew-
iston, Saturday.

Forest Churchill spent Sunday evening with
Arthur Andrews and family at Bryant's
Pond.
Mrs. Jennie Rounds of Mechanic Falls
is spending several weeks with her broth-
ers, Forest and Arthur Churchill.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kenison and
children were visitors at the father's, Asa
Kenison's, of Norway, Sunday.

ALBANY—VALLEY ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wing and fam-
ily and also Lillian Harrington from Bry-
ant Pond, called on Mrs. Mabel Bartlett,
last Sunday.

Velozora and Merton Connors were home
for the week end.
Arthur Cross went to Bethel one day
last week.

Chester Cummings is hauling wood
from his mountain lot.
Walter Lapham called on Charles Con-
ways, Sunday.

Chester Cummings has been sick on his
parents, last week.
Mabel Bartlett has been sick with a
cold for the last two weeks, but is on the
gain now.

Elmer Cross has been calling on his
relatives at Bethel for the last week.
Ernest Cross called on his brother, Ar-
thur, last Wednesday.
Sarah Morgan is working for Arthur
Cross.

WEST PARIS—TRAP CORNER

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bowker attended
Pomona Grange last Tuesday.
Mrs. Frank Dowd is visiting at Hen-
Brook's.

Keith and Glenn Emery have been ill
with chicken pox.
Mrs. Katie McKee and daughter were
in Norway, Saturday.
Mildred Hazelton has been out of school
two or three weeks with a bad cold.

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NORWAY CENTER
Social at Vestry—Claire Thurston at Bol-
ster's Mills.

There will be a social at the church ves-
try, Saturday evening.
Warren Knightly has finished work at
Cumberland Center and is at home.

Claire Thurston has gone to Bolster's
Mills to work for Norton Jilson.
Mrs. Alice Watson spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heath at North
Norway.

Velma Frank visited, Sunday, with Mr.
and Mrs. J. Morton Wymann and family.
Verne Knightly was at home for over
Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Duval Tynes spent the
day at A. L. Wymann's.

Find "Order Blank" in this issue, read
and make use of it now or later.

BROWN'S In Case of Accidents
Cuts, Scalds, Burns,
Sprains and Bruises, In-
sect or Mosquito Bites,
APPLY FREELY
Prepared by the NEWAY MEDICINE CO., Norway, Me.
YOUR MONEY REFUNDED,
if it does not immediately relieve you of the
injury. Try a bottle. Sold by all dealers.

10 PER CENT OFF
Until Christmas, on all
Esmond Blankets

Three and one-half pound strictly
all wool single blankets in brown,
blue and gray, \$3.50 each.
Have a new lot of very heavy
Double Blankets at \$2.50.
These prices are very low and
must be cash.

E. B. CLIFFORD
SOUTH PARIS, 48-51 MAINE

YOUR
CHRISTMAS TREE

Will stand firm and not
wobble, if you use the
Osborn Christmas
Tree Holder

Supports any size tree—it
cannot tip. The most prac-
tical holder on the market.

Price 50c
By mail 10c extra. Order
early while stock is complete.

Kendall & Whitney
69 Years a Seed Store
Portland, 48-49 Maine

Christmas Bargains

In Felt and Velvet Hats, all fresh, new stock, money saving in In-
fant's Wear and Christmas novelties; closing out at much less than cost
while they last.

H. M. TAYLOR
A. P. Bassett's Residence 235 Main St., NORWAY, MAINE

NOTICE!
I have just received a new lot of Indian Blankets and Bed
Blankets for my Christmas trade.

I have a fine assortment of cotton, part wool and all wool
Blankets.

PRICES RIGHT
ALTON S. BRADFORD
Norway Laundry Block NORWAY, ME.

CHRISTMAS IS JUST AROUND
THE CORNER

and it is time to be getting those presents together, don't wait too
long and then have to rush around, but come and get a pair of
nice warm Slippers at the James Smith Shoe Store for Father,
Mother, Sis, or Brother, and all the rest.

We are Santa Claus' Headquarters for Christmas Slippers.

- THE -
James Smith Shoe Store

NORWAY, MAINE

FLETCHER'S

Fletcher's Almond Butter Crunch

It is Great—Try It
Chocolates of all flavors also put up in fancy
package. Christmas Ribbon Candy, Baskets, Cakes,
Salted Nuts of all kinds; also Popcorn.

At our Soda Fountain you will find Hot and Cold
Drinks, Ice Cream of the best. We also carry line of
tree decorations, metal candy boxes for candy or
gifts, bells, tinsel, snow, and chocolate novelties.

We have a large assortment of cards, booklets
from 10c each to 10c per dozen. Look over our as-
sortment before purchasing elsewhere.

J. H. Fletcher, NORWAY, MAINE

WEST GREENWOOD
Mrs. Cross on Howe Hill has moved to
Locke's Mills for the winter.

Bernard Harrington has been working
for J. B. Ham, helping load and unload
grain.

Morris Chase has been cutting fire wood
for Mr. Burke.
Mr. Bradford helped Will Seames, Sat-
urday.

Mr. Bartlett went to Sumner to see his
folks, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Berrymont of Kennebunk
spent the week end with his sister
Ernest Cross wife in this vicinity. Sun-
day.

John Harrington was home, Sunday.
Cal Cummings helped John Gill one
day last week.
Nellie Harrington spent Thanksgiving
in New York with her sister and cousin.
Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow have moved into
Mr. Maines' log camp.
Eve Cummings spent Sunday at his
home.

WHEN IN NEED OF A
NURSE

call The Nurses' Exchange, Port-
land, Me., Forest 7660.
We can send you a graduate or a
Practical nurse.
Tell us just what you need and
we will try and please you. 48-52

Training School
for Nurses

The Lynn Hospital Training
School for nurses, registered by
the State of Massachusetts and
by the University of the State of
New York, is now enrolling clas-
ses for February, 1928 and Sep-
tember, 1928, three year course.

For full information, write to
Superintendent of Nurses, Lynn
Hospital, Lynn, Mass. 46-5

We Give Away A \$25.00 Coxwell Chair

to the one buying the most in our store during the month of December

Xmas Suggestions

Bridge Lamps
Ladies' Desks
Tilt Top Table
Magazine Racks
Sectional Bookcase
Smoking Stands
Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets
Gate Leg Table
Cedar Chests
Mirrors
Night Table
Ferneries
Windsor Chairs
Fibre Chairs
Coxwell Chairs
Rocking Horses
Doll Carriage
Children's Fibre Chairs
Children's Windsor Chairs

Other articles too numerous to mention.

E. S. JONES FURNITURE STORE

South Paris

The Christmas Gift Supreme

RADIO

Christmas Lasts All The Year With A RADIO

KOLSTER FEDERAL DAY FAN
ATWATER KENT MOHAWK
GREEBE ERLA FREED EISEMANN

To Choose From

We Have the New Electric Sets

Davis on the Sid Howe farm.



Hardware, Plumbing and Heating

NORWAY, MAINE

school is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winifred S. Sloan. The tractor plow was put on the streets Wednesday, to smooth out ruts showing during mild weather.

Christmas shopping is brisk with many customers, and the decorating the stores. Boys predominated in the sales with girls furnishing a close second is reported. Electrical goods are also in demand. The interior of the stores are tastefully decorated with Christmas greens and colored effects, in a number of stores electrical effects are also alive in the parlors and along the store fronts, even extending to the sidewalk.

H. Leon Kimball and John Cleveland are in South Casso putting in a hot water heating plant this week. They are employed by L. M. Longley & Son.

DO YOUR SHOPPING WHILE OUR ASSORTMENT IS COMPLETE